SUPPORT REPUBLICANS COULD NOT

DESPERATELY BITTER STATEMENT ATTACKING MR. LOW AND THE CITIZENS UNION AND MAKING A SILLY CHARGE THAT MR. LOW IS TRYING TO GRAB THE SUP-

Congressman Quigg, president of the Repubtican City Committee, issued the following

Seth Low and the Citizens Union in their d scramble for votes have committed a great offences against morals and manner had been consummated a deal between Republican organization and Tammany Of course, they knew they were not tella the truth, for nothing has been more obus than the fact that the Republican party as steadfastly and mightily maintaining its rinciples, and accomplishing everything that al men could honorably accomplish to obtain for its candidate the confidence and the votes the people.

Tammany Hall county ticket and under the me of the Democratic candidate for Chief dge of the Court of Appeals. Their notorious dickerings with Tom Johnson have been the the point. of scandal of the campaign. Their boom is daily inflated by means of lies manufactured out of whole cloth, solely for the purpose of deceiving and misleading Republican voters. They racy's speeches. Their chief lie is that this soldier and statesman, with his long life of patriotic public service, is somebody else's man.

But perhaps the most indecent thing they have yet done is their attempt, directed by Low wn cold. Mr. George's support was essentially socialistic. He represented the social revican party could ask for. The Republican party s the party of law and order, of equal rights and equal opportunities. And Republicans who Cutters' Union; James J. Daly, of the Tile may have been thinking of voting for Low will

may have been thinking of voting for Low will not fail to perceive the significance of his indecent grab after a support which he could only receive with the obligations it naturally entails.

The Republican party goes to the polls with the utmost confidence. It is the only party which stands in this campaign for anything else than an itch for office. It stands for fixed, tested and honored principles. It is going to poll substantially the whole of its strength. Nothing has happened or can be anticipated which will lose to General Tracy the support of a single Republican vote. The party which Mr. George's untimely death has robbed of its chosen leader will hold together for that leader's son. In so far as it loses votes, they will be not the socialistics votes but the votes of working people, and those votes will come to the Republican party, and could not be delivered by any possibility either to Low or to Tammany Hall.

"Henry George's death will indirectly help the could not be designed as the seemed so weak and his face was so drawn that I helped him with my arm through the

Hall.

"Henry George's death will indirectly help the canvass of General Tracy. It will help Tracy first by releasing from George the votes of some thousands of honest workingmen who cared nothing about his queer theories, but who were going to vote for him because they thought him in a peculiar sense to be the friend of labor. These votes will go now to General Tracy. But the chief service which this unhappy death has rendered to the Republican party comes about through the performance of Low. His ghoulish joy manifested in an open bid for George's supthrough the performance of Low. His ghoulish joy manifested in an open bid for George's support has uncovered the eyes of both Republicans and Democrats to the character of his canvass, and no less to the character of the candidate himself. It will disgust thousands of soberminded business men who may have thought that they favored non-partisanship, but who know that they don't favor Socialism or confiscation or any candidate for office who truckles ation or any candidate for office who truckles o those ideas."

OPINIONS OF THE LONDON PRESS.

that none but men with little faith in God could Soubt that he had been prepared for and sent upon tation in saying that Henry George, by his extraordinary gifts and career, showed that he was traordinary gifts and career, showed that he was most leader and teacher in the work of emancipation of the masses of men everywhere from an influence challed savery—often worse and more galling than dustrial savery—often worse and more galling than the coming and more challed savery—and to hasten the coming and more perfect American Union of States, but

OUIGG REPELS GEORGE VOTE of the Commonwealth or United States of the HELPS TRACY, SAYS PLATT.

world.
"Well shall it be for us Americans if we shall no be recreant to our opportunities and if the masse of the American people shall accept the teachings of the American people shall accept the teachings of the American people shall accept the teachings of ceptance is a constant deterioration, ever increasing political corruption, enarmous increase of sordilar teachings the Aldren of the American acceptance of the Constant of the Constant

moreasing degradation and impoverishment of the masses of the people.

"I myself am no politician, I am a clergyman, and I hope, not lacking in numerity and patriotism, and what I have said, and my artifude toward Mr. George, so far from being inconsistent with my religion, are largely distated by my religion itself, namely, the religion of Him who felt compassion for the multitude, and who taught us to labor and to pray for the coming upon earth of a kingdom of peace and netfect justice and brotherhood, which is did not distain to call the Victorians.

HOW THE LABOR VOTE WILL GO.

LEADERS BELIEVE THAT MANY OF GEORGE'S SUPPORTERS WILL NOW HELP SETH LOW.

you cannot have him, take the next best man. Seth Low," said Father Ducey in Cooper Union cheers which followed, this expressed wish of While accusing us of deals they were them- of Mr. George's supporters. Among the latter lives trading and trafficking in all directions are many labor leaders, and the sudden death characteristic tricks of the Cleveland Democracy. such a deal. They present their candidate of Mr. George, whom they idolized is a sad Mayor on the blanket ballot over the straight | blow to them. Several of these were asked yeschances of the remaining Mayoralty candidates left in the field, and they talked frankly and to

ment Workers of America, said:

"The vote which Mr. George would have got will largely go to Low and will benefit his exstematically distort and misrepresent General | chances greatly. The rank and file of George's supporters helped him because of Mr. George's their fight against machines and machine polities sent them to George in the first place."

himself, to grab the support of Henry George an ex-member of the Executive Committee, of even before the body of the dead leader has District No. 49, Knights of Labor, expressed his sentiments as follows: "I have talked with a great many of the supporters of Mr. George He stood for confiscation, and for all to-day, and the consensus of their opinion was that weird group of impossible notions which | that the George vote will go for Low. The lathave been presented to the public mind in the ter now represents best the fight which Mr. personalities of Bryan, Altgeld, Tillman and George was waging against boss rule and the Debs. This is not a support which the Repub- machines, and Mr. George's friends will now George W. Jones, delegate of the Clothing

Layers' Union; James M Cummings, delegate

He seemed so weak and his face was so drawn that I helped him, with my arm, through the

Joseph Silbernick, one of the George speakers had this to say: "I believe that we ought to vote for Low. He is now the only representative who is fighting the machines. Therefore, we should vote for Low. If we succeed in electing Low, George will be mighty, even in his death."
Charles Cook, a George speaker, said yester-day: "Certainly, now, I shall vote for Low. He is against Plattism and Crokerism.

HENRY GEORGE, JR., SELECTED.

CHOSEN AS THE CANDIDATE OF THE DEMOC RACY OF THOMAS JEFFERSON TO SUC-CEED HIS FATHER-ADDRESS

TO THE VOTERS.

All of the mass-meetings already arranged for the election of Henry George, Charles W. Dayton and Jerome O'Neill will be held at the time and

PROFESSES TO BELIEVE THE MACHINE WILL GET THE GEORGE VOTE.

SILLY TALK ABOUT THE LOW MOVEMENT AS A CLEVELAND CONSPIRACY TO DISRUPT THE DEPUBLICAN PARTY-WHAT QUIGG

HAS TO SAY. Senator Plant, on being informed of Henry

George's death, at first declined to say anything for publication. Later in the day, however, he "Unless the Jefferson Democrats are betrayed by

Tom Johnson, who has been their hoodoo from the start, their votes will be easily consolidated upon | wi the other candidate. The disreputable deal between Johnson and the Citizens Union has further resibilities, so far as Johnson is concerned, but not so far as the real friends and followers of orge are concerned. They are not deliverable in bulk to anyhody except another bona-fide candidate

vote as the result of Mr. George's death. The Republican party will poll its strength with substantial entirety for General Tracy, and nothing could affect that fact. Republicans recognize t see in Low an attempt to revive Clevelandist It is an old and well understood thing. In every political crists during the last twelve years the Cleveland Democracy has undertaken to divide the ican forces by withdrawing from the Re-

ist. They will support their party, s s principles and their party's uncomputed ate. If the George party splits up, the

GREATLY SHOCKED AT THE DEATH OF ME

"I was greatly shocked at the news of Mr George's death. I knew and esteemed him personally as a true, sincere and option discered the was a man of earnest convictions and courageous and able in upholding them. All must depose his tracte and untimely death, and his family will

DAYTON TO GEORGE'S SUPPORTERS

HE TELLS THEM THAT IT IS THE WISH OF THE DEAD LEADER'S WIDOW

TO KEEP UP THE FIGHT AGAINST BOSSISM.

At the mass-meeting of the United Democracy held in the Murray Hill Lyceum last night, two thousand men listened to words of tribute paid to

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of coarse, order is the interformally of an election to go through with, but the arcory woll, and be is now busily engaged in distributing the spoils.

We should be greatly alarmed at such an agrandence the third that we have heard that kind of frumpeting before. Let me see! The only time that I ever him before. Let me see! The only time that I ever him before. Let me see! The only time that I ever him before. Let me see! The only time that I ever him before. Let me see! The only time that I ever him before that have a such that we kneet on the only time that I ever him him was the Republican candidate. As I was to say grace before ment, I sat on the pill assertance of faith. That are not a double of his own the him as the second with his absolute certainty as to the quality of the third was distant with the haid a will of his own, and was not quite the haid a will of his own, and was not quite the haid a will of his own, and was not quite the him as perhaps be finds our kind-hearted the haid a will of his own, and was not quite the haid and the second with the haid a will of his own, and was not quite the haid and the second will be nominated to morrow. And so he kept it up till the final result, when his can didate was nowhere, and President Harrison was recombined. That did not suit the reporters, "Mr. Biame will be nominated to morrow." And so he kept it up till the final result, when his can didate was nowhere, and President Harrison was recombined. That did not suit the resulting and not have a successful to the reporters, was nominated. That did not suit the resulting and not have a successful to the reporters, which was allowed by an over whelming majority.

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SOME QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

doubts and let in the light of truth to obscured or minds, will you kindly open an avenue for another ray by publishing such an extract from urge convicts General Tracy of inconsistency in the present contest? And also one other point: course, we know Mr. Low is not a high-tariff man, but was he or not a full-fledged Mugwump?

Excuse me if I add that General Tracy is my per

to and date, is unfortunate that Mr. Tracy's connection Mr. Platt's son, and necessarily to some exwith the father, is supposed to indicate that latter will dictate the policy of General Tracy, so slichate many votes, but any one who superthat Mr. Platt can lead the General by the does not know the ex-Secretary. We would to be set right on the points I have named, and on will take time enough to do so we shall be

you will take time enough to us such obliged to you.

If Mr. Plast could be induced to go abroad and to Mr. Plast could be induced to go abroad and the management of Mr. Croker's foreign sta-

[On September 14, 1894, the Constitutional Convention, on the recommendation of the Cities Committee, presided over by Jesse Johnson, who has recently been appointed a Justice of the Supreme Court by Governor Black, and ers upon a dishonest pretence of reform purposes.

In the existing situation Low stands for Cleve- and M. E. Lewis, the present Republican candidate for Mayor of Rochester, considered this amendment to the Constitution:

All elections of city officers . . and of ounty officers elected in the counties of Newfork and Kings . . shall be held . . . in an odd-numbered year.

Mr. Edward Lauterbach proposed a change in the terms of State officers, so as to separate city and State elections. That was objected to, and the amendment was carried by a vote of 107 to 40, among the Republicans voting in the affirmative being W. D. Dickey, M. H. Hirschberg and Jesse Johnson, all of whom have sine been placed on the Supreme Bench, and Edward Lauterbach, John F. Parkhurst, Elihu Root, and C. P. Vedder. The object of this amend ment, as stated by the Cities Committee, was "to municipal issues are to be determined. Such head the ticket of the Jeffersonian Democracy

Committee on Resolutions were Congressman Among those utterances were the following: his son should be named. He repre-deas his father advocated. If this is any, change may be expected in the L. Woodruff, C. M. Bovee, jr., Ernest Hall, ex-Postmaster Cornelius Van Cott made this com-My candid impression is that Mr. George's said: "We recognize the wisdom of the Condent will improve the chances of Judge Van Wyck. Still, young George may be able to hold his father's supporters intact."

A. B. Colvin in its platform the Convention which will be recognize the wisdom of the Constitutional Convention in dealing with the important and needed revision and amendments to the favorable consideration of the people." It also declared: "We pledge to the people among other things, . . . municipal home

> on September 29, 1894, the Republicans of the Convention issued an address saying:

We seek to separate in the larger cities i d elections from the State and National ctions to the end that the business affairs our great municipal corporations may be maged upon their own merits, uncontrolled managed upon their own met by National and State politics.

Thus commended to the people by these eminent Republicans and by a State Convention. the amendments were adopted by a majority of \$2,095.

On October 5, 1894, the Republican County Convention, under the leadership of W. M. K. Olcott, the present Republican candidate for heir dead leader, Henry George, and cheered District-Attorney, the late George Bilsa, Abraistily for his son. Judge Winfield S Overton pre- ham Gruber and C. H. T. Collis, accepted this

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE FUNERAL

THE FACTS WHICH COMMIT THE REPUB- THE BODY TO LIE IN STATE AT THE GRAND CENTRAL PALACE TO-MORROW-SER-VICE AND ORATIONS THERE

IN THE AFTERNOON. Sir: As The Tribune is wont to clear away | The final arrangements for the funeral of Henry George were completed last night. The committee made the following formal statement: "The committee having in charge the funeral ceremonies in honor of the great Democrat and philosopher, Henry George, present the following

order of services: From sunrise on Sunday, October 31, till sunset of the same day the body of our great leader will lie in state in the Grand Central Palace, on Lexington-ave, and Forty-third-st., in order that the people for whom Henry George lived and dled may pass and take a last look at the man who fought their battles for a quarter of a century, and who went willingly to his death in order that liberty, equality and justice might

prevail.
"Ushers will be present to direct the people in their passage before the platform upon which the body will rest. Every one who feels the nobility and single heartedness of Henry George's lifework is invited to be present at this cere-

the funeral services and orations will take place 'In view of the great number of people to whom Henry George has become endeared dur-ing his life, the committee in charge of the cere-

ing his life, the committee in charge of the ceremonles has decided to hold the funeral at an
hour when all will be free to pay their last
tribute of respect.

"The funeral-car will start from the Grand
Central Palace at 7 o'clock on Sunday evening,
and proceed by a route to be announced later
via the Bridge to the Brooklyn City Hall. In
this informal procession every friend and admirer of Henry George, irrespective of creed or
party is invited to take part. The committee party, is invited to take part. The committee Banners without designating the organizations may be carried.
"All labor or other organizations intending to take part in the procession of Sunday evening Walker, chief marshal, Union Square Ho-

GEORGE HAD NO FIGHT WITH LOW.

HE COULD NOT WIN. HE WOULD FAVOR THE CITIZENS CAN-DIDATE.

While the choice of young Henry George to a constitutional provision would be very bene- may prevent many voters from leaving the in the announcement that the ticket and supporting the Tammany ticket, it government of great cities is no longer to be is well known that the young man's father de-In some of the speeches which he de-Convention met. Its temporary chairman was livered not many days before his death, Mr. Lemuel E. Quigg. Among the members of the George gave expression to such a sentiment.

"I have nothing to say against Mr. Low He, I know, would like to smash the machines as well as I would. If I thought I could not win I would say vote for Low.'

I would strike at Platt and Croker, as he would. I naturally wish for my election, but, if I cannot be elected, I would prefer that Mr. Low should occupy the chair of Mayor of Saturday morning, October 30, at 10:30 o'clock.

If I fail of election I will retire with a clear conscience. The victory of Seth Low would be a partial victory for me, for the defeat of Crokerism is the most important issue of all." At Columbus Hall, in Sixtleth-st., while George was speaking, a man in the audience

called out: "What is the matter with Low?" There was loud applause at this. Mr. George

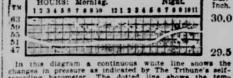
"Nothing. Mr. Low is fighting the machines. If you want to vote for him, do so. But I am a Democrat, and I am here to carry out Democratic principles."

At another time Mr. George said:

"If you shrink from this proposition of mine, rote for Croker's man."

(Tremendous greans.) 'Or vote for Boss Platt's man.

(Hisses and groans.) Well, then, vote for a much better, truer



In this diagram a continuous white line shows the changes in pressure as indicated by The Tribune's self-recording barometer. The dotted line shows the tem-perature as recorded at Perry's Pharmacy. Tribune Office, Oct. 30, 1 a, m .- The weather yesterday was clear and cool. The temperature ranged between 47 and 61 degrees, the average (56 degrees) being 4½ degrees dower than on Thursday and 6 degrees lower than on the corresponding day of last year.

Generally fair, cool weather is predicted for to-day. SEMPAGHA PASS TAKEN.

FEEBLE RESISTANCE TO THE BRITISH ADVANCE MADE BY THE TRIBESMEN.

Simla, Oct. 29.-The British forces under General Sir William Lockhart captured the Sempagha Pass at 11:15 o'clock this morning. General Gaselee, in command of the Secon Brigade, led the advance upon the enemy's posi

tion, which was of the strongest description The casualties among the British officers already reported are Captain Debatts, of the ar-tillery, who succumbed to wounds received dur-ing the engagement, and Major Hanford-Flood. of the West Surrey Regiment, who is among the

The British force will halt to-night in the Mustura Valley, and will attack Arhanga to-

Contrary to expectation, the insurgent tribesmen made a poor stand in the Sempagha Pass, although occupying very strong positions. The fire of the British artillery was very effective in clearing the enemy's intrenchments and stone breastworks. The casualties of the British force

CREE INDIANS CAUSING MORE TROUBLE Butte, Mont., Oct. 29.-Reports from all parts of the State are that the troublesome Canadian Cree Indians, who occasioned so much correspondence between the two Governments a year ago, resulting in the United States troops rounding the Indlans up and escorting them back to Canada, have returned and are more annoying than ever. They are slaughtering game protected by the State and ki.ling cattle on the ranges, and ranchers are appealing for protection, but so far no action has been taken toward dealing with the troublesome Indians.

It cures all kinds of Colds, and it isn't a "nasty medicine." Children like it-Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant.

MARRIED.

LEREE-TUCKER-On Wednesday. October 27, by the Rev. Henry Van Dyke, Florence Gilman, daughter of the late John C. Tucker, of this city, to Frederic W. Albree, of Pittaburg Penn.

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BARNES-UNDERHILL-On Thursday evening, October 28, 1897, at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 68 Stheave, by the Rev. James M. Farrar, D. D. Adelaide, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Underhill, to Charles Treubath Barnes.

CATTERFIELD-PAULISON—At Paterson, N. J., October 28, 1897 by the Rev. Thomas Powell Vernell, Edith Paulison to William F. Catterfield.

MERRICK-LOVERING—On Wednesday, October 27, 1897, at St. Thomas's Church, Taunon, Mass., by the Rev. Morton Stone, James Hartley Merrick, of Philadelphia, and Edith, daughter of Henry M. Lovering, Esq.

Notices of marriages and deaths must be in dorsed with full name and address.

DIED.

BUSH-On Friday, October 20, 1897, Nathaniel D. Bush Funeral private, at his late residence, No. 360 Gates-ava. COTHERN-At Red Bank, N. J., October 28, 1897. Charles Cothern, in his 76th year. Puneral Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Presbyon church, or pupils and friends are respectfully invited.

OM--On Thursday, October 28, Mancelia Folsom
1 61 years.

Kane Lodge, No. 454, F. and A. M. Brethren: You are hereby summoned to attend an emergent communication of the Lodge, to be held at No. 250 West. 130th-st. Saturday, October 30, 1807, at 8 o'clock p. m. Masonic service over remains of our late Brother, Mancelia Folsom, JOHN WOLLOTT SISSON, HENRY W. PENOYAR, Secretary.

KHERNAN-On Tuesday, October 28, at No. 249 East 721-st., William Francis, son of Annie and the late William Klernan of New-York.

PRYIBIL—On We'nesday, October 20, at 10:30 o'clock.

PRYIBIL—On We'nesday, October 27, Paul Prytbil, to the 68d year of his age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services at his late residence, No. 133 West 64th-st. on Sunday, October 21, at 1 o'clock p. m.

Special train to Woodhawn Cemetery leaves Grand Cemetral Depot, Harlem Division, at 2:10 p. m.

Please omit flowers.

RICHARDS—At Flizabeth, N. J., October 25, Samuel B. Richards, aged 70 years.
Funeral from the residence of his son, Charles E. Richards, No. 916 North Broad-st., Elizabeth, Saturday,

Interment at Scotch Plains, N. J.

WAY—Suddenty, October 26, 1897, at his residence, Yobkers, N. Y. George P. Way.
Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attent the funeral in Saturday, October 30, at
3 p. m. at the residence of his brother-in-law, William
J. Benners, No. 2,026 Green-st., Philadciphia,
Interment private.

WILSON—On Friday, October 29 Mary G. Wilson,
widow of Jas. W. Wilson.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral
services at her late residence, No. 112 West 136th-st.,
on Sunday, October 31, at 2 p. m.

A.—The Kensico Cemetery.—Private station. H m Railroad, 43 minutes ride from the Grand Cen epot. Office, 16 East 424-st.

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Mails for Newfoundland, cy rail to Halifax, and thence

Jeremie and Petit Goave, per s. s. Schleswig: at 8:20 p. m., for St. Pierre-Miquelon, per steamer from North Sydney.

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